

Student Council Approves Three Charity Drives Fr. Daniel Egan, Junkie Priest, Guest Of Newman Association

Since the names of the candidates were not posted one week prior to the scheduled date, the weekly meeting of the SGA took place on Monday, November 27, at 6:30 p.m. It was decided that the election for the Corresponding Secretary of SGA will be conducted on Tuesday, December 5, in Thompson Hall from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

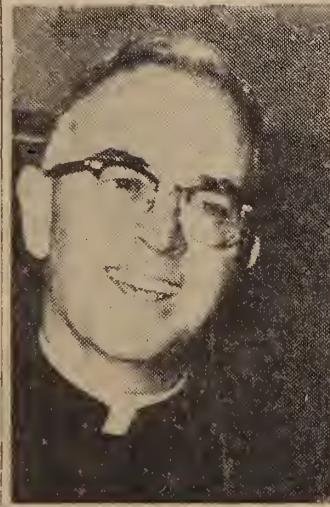
Rich Maiolo reported that during their meeting with President Hammond, the members of the School Vacation Committee told him that at present we are scheduled to attend classes 166 days while we need to attend 162. It was suggested by the committee that dormitory students be allowed to remain on vacation through January 1 and through Easter Sunday. Mr. Hammond stated that he would take a recount of the scheduled day and inform the com-

mittee of his decision at a later date.

Financial Committee Chairman Paul Celuzza reported that the members of the committee are currently working on a set of rules which will regulate the soliciting of funds on campus. It was recommended by this committee and accepted by the council that the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega be allowed to conduct their Ugly Man On Campus contest for one week; that the Fenwicks be allowed to carry through their canned food drive for one week; and that Mohawks be allowed to conduct their annual "Toy for Joy" campaign for two weeks. These three drives will take place some time before the Christmas vacation.

The other business of the meeting consisted of several motions. Robert Audette, vice-

president of the SGA, was granted a three week leave of absence from the council. A Constitutional Convention Committee was formed to begin work on the Constitutional Convention scheduled for 1968. The Junior class was given permission to charge 99 cents for a spaghetti dinner in the commuters' cafeteria on December 11. A committee was established to investigate the cut system at FSC because the council was notified that Worcester State College has announced an unlimited cut system. A motion which suggested that the SGA should control soliciting by campus organizations subsidized by the SGA, but not soliciting by other campus organizations was proposed and defeated. Lastly, the 16 Standing Committees set up by SGA President Tom Christensen were approved by the council.



Fr. Daniel Egan

Junkie, fix, trip, withdrawal . . . part of the vocabulary of a different world, that of the narcotics addict. If you would like to know more about this world, the people who live in it, the problems they face and society's attitude toward them, come to Weston Auditorium on Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. Through the sponsorship of the Newman Association, you will hear Father Daniel Egan, S.A., better known among his flock as the JUNKIE PRIEST, discuss his experiences in New York's narcotics jungle.

For more than 10 years, Father Egan, a Graymoor priest, has devoted himself to the tragic problems of the female drug addicts, feeling that they are especially pathetic and defenseless in the sordid and brutal world of "pushers", prostitution, theft and murder. For Father Egan, however, addiction is not a crime, but a sickness that can be cured by kindness, patience and understanding.

This understanding of the effects of narcotics on the individual is essential, particularly with today's increasing emphasis on "mind expansion." For an expert and experienced opinion, come to hear Father Egan. Admission is free.

Christensen Meets With Trustees

On Wednesday, December 6, 1967, Mr. Thomas Christensen, president of SGA, will meet in Boston at the Division of State Colleges office with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Christensen will present to the committee a list of student opinions that were presented to him at last Monday's student government meeting.

The Student Affairs Committee was the result of action at a Conference at Westfield where the keynote speaker, Mrs. Spengler of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, challenged the delegates to

play a more active role with the board. The delegates passed a resolution requesting the Conference President to establish a committee to meet with the Board. This was arranged, and the student body presidents from Massachusetts State Colleges will meet with the newly-formed Student Affairs Committee.

It is hoped that as a result of Mr. Christensen's meeting three will be direct recognition of student opinions, that students will learn of the Board's attitudes, and that lines of communication will be established.

FinCom To Conduct Hearings

The following is a list of charging regulations including those which are presently ineffect and those which are proposed to supersede them.

Open hearings will be conducted at which time interested students may come and express their opinions and offer suggestions.

REGULATIONS FOR CHARGING

Revised, September, 1967

1. No organization, whether subsidized by SGA or not, may charge admission or solicit funds on campus without permission from the Financial Committee of SGA.

2. A representative or representatives of the sponsoring organization must first request permission from the Council to go before Financial Committee.

3. Charging admission to events is limited to the Fresh-

man, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, and the Student Government Association. Non-social clubs may charge only in conjunction with the various classes.

4. The class sponsoring an event is prohibited from contracting above the amount in their treasury at that present time.

5. The various classes may keep all the profit made from their sponsored events. All remaining money in the treasury of the Senior Class by the end of second semester must be turned over to the Student Government Association to be placed in its General Fund.

6. The percentage of profit acquired from a co-sponsored event must be given to the co-sponsoring organizations in proportion to the money allotted by the class or organization for that particular event.

(Continued on Page 2)

Yes,

there is currently an heumongous search for truly UGLY people by tevee, movies, stage, screen, & barrel — and YOU can get in on the first floor! (You can also get in on the second floor, but that's another (hoo boy) — another STORY!)

This year's Ugliest Man On Campus will be displayed atop the highest summit in Massachusetts, to all perceiving personages.

"Great!", you say, "But, whizzes! I'd never stand a chance," you say.

This is the wrong attitude. You are ugly. You are uglier than any of your friends, you are uglier than anybody you can even think of! You're certainly uglier than anybody I can think of!

Just ask the guy next to you if you aren't uglier than he is — JUST ASK! Every day in every way you're growing uglier and UGLIER! ECH!!!

So do not delay! Hurry on down to your friendly neighborhood Alpha Phi Omega dealer, enter the U.M.O.C. contest, and achieve FAME.

FSC, SSC BANDS IN CONCERT

On December 14 the Fitchburg State College Band under the direction of Mr. Harry Semerjian will present their annual exchange concert with the Salem State College Band at 7:30 p.m. in Weston Auditorium. Each of the bands will offer individual selections and will combine to play other numbers such as "Georgey Girl" and selections from "Gypsy." The music for the first half of the evening's program will be supplied by the

SSC band, the second half by the FSC band.

The FSC band will feature piano soloist Constance Fanos. Accompanied by the band, she will play the First Movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto.

This year's FSC band is composed largely of freshmen, and, if possible, they will be wearing their newly-purchased blazers. Band officers are: Patricia Jones, president; Ann Spellman, secretary, and Betty Tenney, treasurer.

Canned Food Drive Sponsored By PSU

This week, the brothers of Pi Sigma Upsilon are sponsoring a Christmas Canned Food Drive on campus. It is the first time that such a drive has been conducted at Fitchburg State, and it is hoped that it will develop into an annual project. The canned goods donated by the students and the people of the community will be forwarded to the Welfare Department of the City of Fitchburg. The Welfare Department will then distribute the goods to as many of the needy families in the city as possible.

All donations may be placed in receptacles which will be located in the lobby entrance of the Science Building. Pi Sigma Upsilon asks for the cooperation and support of the entire campus body, both students and faculty, and requests that you ask your neighbors in the community if they would also care to donate some canned goods.

Time is running out! Please pitch in and help! The drive will run from December 4 to 11.

1st Semester 1967-68 2nd Station Nov. 13 - Jan. 26

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

School	Field	Student Teacher
Acton		
Boxboro Regional High	English	Frances Dovidio
Boxboro Reg. Jr. High	Geography	James Parsons
Ashburnham		
Oakmont Regional High	English	Helen Mack
	History	John Fitzpatrick
Athol High School	History	John Musante
Ayer		
Jr. - Sr. High School	Geography	Karla Wilkins
	Mathematics	Mary Jane Sowa
Bolton		
Emerson School	History	George Richard
Nashoba Regional High	History	John Manson
	Physics	John McCarthy
Fitchburg		
B. F. Brown Jr. High	History	Dominic Ciccolini
	Biology	Francis Baran
Fitchburg High School	Biology	Michael Santerre
	History	Dennis Starr
Gardner		
High School	History	Taisto Holm
	Biology	Edward Yargeau
	Mathematics	Linda Wickman
Jr. High School	English	Aspasia Anastos
Groton		
High School	English	Nunzio Nano
	History	Richard Tiernan
Holden		
Wachusett Reg. High	Geography	David Maus
	History	Joseph Cusson
	Mathematics	Roy Kennedy
Leominster		
Carter Jr. High	Mathematics	James Besarkarski
	English	Denise Delisle
Gallagher Jr. High	Mathematics	Barbara Chartrand
High School	History	Glenn Demanche
	Physics	Steven Therrien
	English	Rocco Piccolomini
Lunenburg		
Jr. - Sr. High School	English	Lorita Audette
	Physics	Bruce Marble
Shrewsbury		
High School	Biology	Judith Anderson
Templeton		
Narragansett Regional	History	Rodney McDowell
	Mathematics	Ronald Sabulis
Winchendon		
Murdock Jr.-Sr. High	Biology	Paul Reinbold
Townsend		
North Middlesex Reg.	Biology	Roland DeLibertis
	Mathematics	Robert Day
	English	Karen Maki
Westford		
North Middle School	Mathematics	John Salo
	Science	Leonard Amburgey
Supervisor	Field	Student Teacher
Miss Antila	Geography	Robert Ciavola
Mrs. Baker	English	Linda Tokoi
		Cheryl Casassa
Mr. Balentine	Mathematics	John Cahalan
		Rosalyn Marie
		Hemingway
Mr. Desmond	Science	Shirley Griffin
		Charles Christian
Mr. Linehan	Mathematics	Barbara Walulak
		Leon
		Kurasowicz
Mrs. McLean	History	Joaquin Perez
		James George
Mr. Tapply	English	Edward Vento
		Jane Maguire

Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

7. A discount rate must be set for the students of Fitchburg State College who are members of the Student Government Association. This rate will be set by the Financial Committee.

8. A complete, itemized report of any event where admission is charged or funds solicited must be turned into the Treasurer of SGA no later than ten days after the event.

9. The following list of activities is covered by the SGA fee, and charging will not be allowed:

Freshman Dance
Thanksgiving Dance
Halloween Dance
Christmas Dance
St. Patrick's Dance
Spring Dance
Sadie Hawkins Dance
All Cultural Events
All Drama Club Productions
All Glee Club and Band-

Concerts

All varsity home games
Winter Carnival Formal
SGA Picnic
All campus publications (excluding the Saxifrage)

10. Charging is only to be allowed at new events, such as class movies and additional dances, and major concerts.

BYLAWS FOR CHARGING AND SOLICITING

Revised December 1967

1. No organization, whether subsidized by SGA or not, may charge admission or solicit funds on campus without permission from the Financial Committee of SGA. Solicitation shall be defined as charging, seeking contributions, asking for donations, etc. Funds

shall be defined as money and/or goods.

2. A representative or representatives or the sponsoring organization must first request permission from the council to go before the Financial Committee.

3. A written proposal, clearly outlining the procedure and purpose of the drive or event must be submitted to the Financial Committee at the time of request.

4. Charging admission to events is limited to the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, and the Student Government Association. Non-social clubs may charge only in conjunction with the various classes.

5. The class sponsoring an event is prohibited from contracting above the amount in their treasury at that present time.

6. The various classes may keep all the profit made from their sponsored events. All remaining money in the treasury of the Senior Class by the end of second semester must be turned over to the Student Government Association to be placed in its General Fund.

7. The percentage of profit acquired from a co-sponsored event must be given to the co-sponsoring organizations in proportion to the money allotted by the class or organization for that particular event.

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All varsity home games
Winter Carnival Formal
SGA Picnic
All campus publications (excluding the Saxifrage)

11. Charging is only to be allowed at new events, such as class movies and additional dances, and major concerts.



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WOMEN'S SOCIETIES ATTEND FORMALS

FSC's three women's societies sponsored their annual formals on Saturday, November 18.

The 19th dinner-dance of the Adelpian Society took place at Valle's Steak House in Saugus. The sisters were honored to have as their guests President and Mrs. James Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. John Mazeika, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angelini, and Dr. and Mrs. Durant. Entertainment was provided by Ken Johnson's Band, and the arrangements for the dance were handled by the new sisters.

The sisters of the Tokalon Society attended their formal at The Coach and Six in Worcester. Guests included Dean and Mrs. George Merriam,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carney, and Miss Patricia Barbaresi. Musical entertainment was provided by "The Shadows." Co-chairmen for the formal were Colleen Cox and Virginia Cannon. Ann Marie Patti and Cynthia Kincaid headed the band committee, and Priscilla Pineo was in charge of favors.

The Philodemic Society went to Treasure Island in Webster. Their guests were Dean and Mrs. William Fitzgibbon, Mr. and Mrs. John Boursey, Miss Margaret Peterson, and Mr. Ernest Townsend. The following sisters organized the formal: Patricia McGowan, chairman; Bonnie Jean Charron invitations; Paulette Charest, Gail Marone, and Jean Estes, place cards; and Ann Miller, Barbara Buckley, and Rose Ceremony, program.

FITCHBURG'S MAYOR-ELECT BILL FLYNN VISITS CAMPUS TO DISCUSS POLITICS

On Wednesday, December 29, William Flynn, mayor-elect of Fitchburg and an alumnus of Fitchburg State College, spoke informally to a group of students at the Palmer Hall Coffee Hour series.

In his initial remarks Mr. Flynn noted his deep-seated interest in politics, public administration, and governmental processes on the municipal, state, and national levels. This interest has also brought him to national and state conventions and has seen him participate in several regional and state-wide campaigns. Citizen interest and participation is one of the many facets of municipal government which should be amplified.

In the near future Mr. Flynn intends to have the college and the Montachusett community work more closely so that each will benefit.

When asked about sources of potential leadership Mayor-elect Flynn stated that each on-campus organization is an invaluable source of experience and leaders.

During the coffee hour Mr. Flynn also mentioned that if a person had legitimately and logically arrived at a decision on an issue, he must abide by



this decision in the face of interest and pressure factions. If one were to vacillate with the current consensus, he would soon lose the respect and trust of his colleagues.

Where From Here?

Mr. David Isaac will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Math Club on Monday, December 11 in S-201. His lecture is entitled "Where From Here?"

The Math Club was organized on campus this year, and membership is open to any student.

Officers of the club are Robert Alves, president; Henry Wrigley, vice-president; and Sharon Neal, secretary.

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NEW DORM

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Retarded Children Attend Dance Social

FSC's big brothers and big sisters sponsored a square dance for retarded children in the area on Monday, November 27 in the small gym from 7-9 p. m.

Approximately sixty members and guests tried their hand at the country-style dancing. They were assisted by the caller, Michael Bernard, and by Mr. Albert Berkowitz who demonstrated several dances. After a fun-filled evening refreshments were served.

Another social featuring Christmas caroling is planned for Tuesday, December 12. Everyone is invited and further information will be posted.

Hawks Light Tree

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting sponsored by the Mohawk Club will take place on December 7 at 7 p. m. before the basketball game against North Adams. The lights will be strung on the tree Sunday afternoon, December 3, and the official lighting will take place Thursday night.

Santa Claus and his thirteen reindeer will be on hand at the event co-chaired by James Burke and Charles Callahan.

DOROTHY SHOPPE

3 Weymouth St. Fitchburg
343-6817

Orlon Sweat Shirts .. \$ 4.95
Granny Gowns \$ 3.95
Mini-Dresses \$6.95 to \$12.95
Stretch Bonded Slacks \$ 9.95
Flannel Bonded Slacks \$ 9.95
Slips \$3.59 and \$ 3.95
FISHNET HOSE — Mid-night
Black and Oyster

"And Anything Else You
May Desire"

FRCCA Opens Season

The Fitchburg Regional Community Concert Association opened its 1967-68 season on Thursday, November 30, at 8:00 p. m. with a classical guitar performance by Rey De La Torre, at Weston Auditorium.

Senor de la Torre gave the impression of being a stiff, unbending, (except when taking his bows) and uncommunicative man. In a St. Nicholasish manner "he spoke not a word... but laying a finger aside of his nose". Flexing his wrists he let his guitar speak for him — it spoke eloquently.

Instead of the blaring deafening music one usually associated with the guitar, it was instead an evening of quietness, so much quietness that at times it was necessary to strain to hear. Senor de la Torre's program ran the gamut from six pieces of the Renaissance, to Bach and Mozart to the "La Maja de Goya" and "Sweet Castellana". Each selection was enthusiastically received by the audience which seemed to awaken in Senor de la Torre an awareness that there was an audience.

McGrail, Besnia Publish Second Book In 2 Years

Mr. John McGrail, a member of the English department, and Mr. Howard Besnia, a member of the Industrial Arts department, have published an illustrated poem entitled "Antiphon For the Feast of a Virgin Not a Martyr." Two hundred copies of the limited, hardcover edition have been printed.

Mr. McGrail composed the dialogue-form verse, which is characterized by sharp contrasts in emotion and imagery, and Mr. Besnia effectively illustrated these contrasts in relief-printed zinc etchings.

The two men also published "Potsherds and Palimpsests" in 1965. This limited edition consisted of five poems and three prose pieces.

Copies of both works can be seen in the college library.

Special Education Social

F.S.C.'s Special Education club will sponsor a Buffet at King's Corner Restaurant on December 6 at 6:30 p. m. Speakers and entertainment will be provided. Tickets are available in the office of the Special Education Department for a small fee of \$2.00. Everyone is invited.

Wed., Dec. 6

Glee Club
Performance
"Amahl and the
Night Visitors"
6-11 Aud.

New England
Tel. and Tel. Co.
Lecture Series
S-201 5 p. m.

VISTA Recruiting
Thompson Lobby

Wachusett
Eng. Council
2:30 Colonial
Room

Junior Class
Selling Tickets
for Spaghetti
Supper

Thurs., Dec. 7

Adelpian
Meeting
7:30 T-310

Basketball
(Home)
North Adams
State

Committee
Meeting

Junior Class
4 p. m. S-201

Newman
Association
Guest Speaker
6 p. M. Aud.

Junior Class
Selling Tickets
for Spaghetti
Supper

Fri., Dec. 8

Glee Club
Performance
"Amahl and the
Night Visitors"
6-11 Aud.

Junior Class
Selling Tickets
for Spaghetti
Supper

Sat., Dec. 9

Sun., Dec. 10

Mon., Dec. 11

Tues., Dec. 12

Alpha Phi
Omega
7 p. m. S-206

Junior Class
Spaghetti Supper
Commuters'
Cafeteria
5-7:00 p. m.

Basketball
(Away)
Rhode Island
State

FIAA
Meeting
1 P. M.
Lecture Hall

Ski Club
Meeting
7 p. m. S-206

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen and Ladies,

It is with all of the honesty that this confused person can muster that he writes to you this day in regard to what he conceives to be a grievous weakness in the avowed posture of your weekly. Staffed by certain individuals who are not without talent but who are much too anxious to apply this talent on base denigration with alarming conceit, your paper has apparently precluded any hope of asserting itself with clear objectivity or salubrious candor. I am, of course referring to those slices of illogic and frenetic rationalization which appear on your pages in poetical guise.

Far be it for me to deny any person his rights of expression (and I will not allow myself to be misinterpreted on this point), but when these freedoms are senselessly abused through protean imputation and enervating exploitation; and, when in seeming exercise of these rights an inordinate faction is permitted to usurp the editorial function and to use it to badger the majority with mawkish gnathos and disarming obscurity, the very purpose of ethical morality is impugned by those who are most vociferous in its defense — a commonplace paradox, I admit, but it causes this writer much consternation.

It is quite possible that in the dimness of this poor intellect I have mistaken the innocuous for the inimical and if this be the case then I am confident in my consistency, but if, however the cause of this litigation is as real as it is apparent, then I wholeheartedly urge those of you endowed with the proper Procrustean tools to repudiate this proclivity and to work for the instauration of a responsible ethic in your newspaper.

Respectfully,
Joseph A. W. LeBlanc

Dear Editor:

I would like to agree with Mr. Shepherd's statement that this college "has not yet a septic admissions device to filter out such human filth" (referring to the gross ignorance of SOME students).

I am a member of that part of the student body which eats in the Herlihy Dining Hall. If Mr. Shepherd was disturbed at the students' actions in the theater, I believed he would be appalled by the actions of some Freshmen boys in the dining hall. They sit at their tables, like they were in the "twi-light zone," eating their food the way you would expect them to (if they were performing in Tom Jones).

These boys are also famous for their target practicing. That is, they use the paper covers of the straws as darts and the straws as their trusty blow tubes. It is quite pleasant to sit near them at a meal and have them practice their dart shooting.

A college MAN would or should have sense to show a little "swiftness" when in the vision of a girl that he may

like to have a date with. Either these boys are too ignorant to realize this or they do not give a darn. Anyway, ignorance is not a virtue and neither is animalistic tendencies going to get a college graduate a job in a human society.

Sincerely,
A Dorm Student

Editor's Note:

This letter to the editor was not previously published because its author was not known. It is the policy of this paper to only consider those letters which bear signatures.

November 29, 1967

To: S.G.A. President

From: John R. Wright Jr. Rep.
Subject: Resignation

Dear Tom,

I am sorry to inform S.G.A. that I must resign my position in S.G.A. I feel that this is only fair to my class, because I do not have the time to do the job properly. I now work on Monday nights and though I have a very good person sitting in at the meetings for me, it's still not good enough to get my job as S.G.A. Junior Representative done.

Next year (Jan. '68) I will be student teaching on the other side of the state and I find that it will be impossible to make meetings or be active in S.G.A.

Because of these two problems confronting me, I do regret, formally resign from my position as Jr. Rep. in S.G.A.

Sincerely,
John R. Wright

November 30, 1967

Dear John,

I also regret that you must resign because of your situation. I must commend you on your genuine concern for the students you represented and for the student body in general.

It is individual effort such as yours, that is making this year's Council successful. Your work with the Westfield Conference will be influential in future years.

I trust that possibly you will return to the Council in your Senior year.

I wish you success in your coming role as a student teacher.

Sincerely,
Tom Christensen

VOTE FOR AN
**UGLY MAN
ON CAMPUS**

Contribute Your
Used and Worn Toys to
**MOHAWK TOYS
FOR JOY**

Freshman Attrition Favorably Affected By Grading

Amherst, Mass. (I.P.) — The Office of Institutional Studies recently conducted a national survey of the "pass-fail" option at the request of the chairman of a Faculty Senate subcommittee on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

Results: At Pomona College, juniors and seniors have had the pass-fail option available in elective courses outside their major for the past eight years. All freshmen seminars are graded pass-fail. A student is allowed up to two courses a semester under this option with a maximum of four such courses to count toward graduation.

The respondent felt that although a few students try to manipulate the option to improve their grade point average (GPA) — neither pass nor fail is registered in a student's cumulative average — valid uses far outnumber possible abuses . . . making the program a general success."

At Ohio State University, seniors, graduate students and professional students have been allowed to take certain courses under the pass-fail system in selected schools and colleges including the Graduate School and the Schools of Medicine and Education for "several years."

Included are all courses in Medicine and specified courses either in or outside the student's major, e.g., thesis, minor problems, special seminars. There is no specific policy on the number of such courses a student may take and while the students will receive credit hours for an "S" (satisfactory) neither the "S" nor the "E" counts in his GPA. The respondent regarded their program, as outlined above, successful.

The California Institute of Technology began a pass-fail grading system in the fall of 1964 as an experiment to "encourage the development of an attitude in which a student sees himself as a self-guided scholar rather than as a competing grade-getter."

Their program is unique in that there is no real "option" since all courses in the standard freshman curriculum, which all freshmen must take, are graded this way but no upper division courses (with one exception) are available under the pass-fail option. This policy was so successful that it became permanent in May, 1966 as a result of a "unanimous less one" faculty vote.

Among the reasons for adopting this policy permanently was the fact that the freshman attrition rate decreased considerably and that freshmen anxiety was not as evident. The morale among sophomores who had participated in the pass-fail program was also considerably higher. One negative effect was that some freshmen had "so conditioned themselves to the top awards that they suffered a real psychological shock when these awards, in the form of grades, were not obtainable."

Of the remaining six respondents presently offering

(Continued on Page 6)

'Graduate Schools Unconcerned' States Dr. Burton C. Hallowell

Medford (I.P.) — The ultimate validity to all men of the university would be greatly strengthened if the graduate schools of arts and sciences viewed their special mission within the content of a climate of concern for the individual, according to Dr. Burton C. Hallowell, recently installed as President of Tufts University.

"Many graduate schools of arts and sciences will find this hard to do. Graduate schools are the traditional seats of scholarship and research. The rationale is knowledge for its own sake. Search and discovery presumably are not related to specific applications or needs. The university protects such scholarship from unwarranted intrusion.

"The orientation of the graduate school, coupled with its successes, especially in the sciences, has made it the mecca for able faculty. In some universities it dominates the university community and this dominant role of graduate education probably has contributed more than any one thing to viewing the university in terms of knowledge rather than in terms of man.

"Universities which move afresh into graduate work always experienced a quickening of the pulse of research and a heightened sense of professional standards in the traditional disciplines. This is all to the good. As the fever is

rising expectations spreads contagiously throughout the campus, however, this emphasis on the great strength of graduate work tends to obscure some of the more subtle dangers and opportunities.

"No college graduate moves into the graduate arts and sciences as a full-fledged liberally educated man. If the university is to serve its prime function, there is as much need in graduate schools for the climate of concern for the individual to prevail as in the rest of the university.

"Indeed there is a greater reason since the young men and women now in these schools are the principal source of faculty for all our colleges and universities. If these young men and women come to view their faculty functions with the same tunnel vision as graduate schools often view theirs, we shall have a hard time indeed responding educationally to the need for breadth of mind and qualities of moral judgment which are increasingly so essential to society.

"It may be that arts and sciences education needs a bit of the functionalism characterizing the applied areas, if it is to keep in fleeting touch with reality while still preserving its detachment. But it is one thing to state the problem and another to develop worthy proposals. These must come from arts and sciences faculties as an understanding grows."

KAMPUS VUE

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YOUR OTHER CHOICE UNDER THE DRAFT

(excerpts from a pamphlet by the Friends Peace Committee)
DO YOU KNOW YOUR RIGHTS?

OF PERSONAL APPEARANCE AND APPEAL

They are rights, not merely privileges, if requested in writing within 30 days of any classification. You can challenge any classification to which you object (The 1967 changes in the Law eliminated the Department of Justice from the appeal procedure, and changed the "hearing" process.)

OF DEFERMENT: As a student, a teacher, hardship, or possibly others.

OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION (C.O.):

Either as 1-O, a religious objector to war, available for civilian alternative service; or as a 1-A-O, available for noncombatant military service (generally as a medic, or clerical worker).

OF APPLYING FOR HUMANITARIAN SERVICE:

The Peace Corps or Vista may not count for CO service, but may be a great idea, as are many others that do count.

OF MAKING YOUR OWN DECISION:

You don't have to believe what everyone says. Draft Counselors try to help you see all the facts, pro and con. You make decision.

OF GETTING OUT AFTER YOU'RE IN, OR OF TRANSFER TO NONCOMBATANT DUTY:

A number of men become CO's while in the military. They have a right to apply for discharge or transfer to non-combatant duty. (Get advice from Central Committee for CO's, 2006 Walnut, Philadelphia 19103.)

OF THE RIGHT OF GROWTH, AND TO CHANGE YOUR MIND:

Complex ideas take time, thought and and talk, and situations can change. New information may require local board to re-open your classification.

OF THE "RIGHT" TO BE A NONCOOPERATOR:

Paying prison as the price for not complying.

WHAT IS AN OBJECTOR?

There are several kinds. Much overlap. Much depend on how YOU define things.

RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS: (The only kind now covered by law, but law being tested.) You are NOT required to be a member of any church or religious organization, or to adhere to any formal creed. The Supreme Court says it is not necessary to express beliefs in traditional or religious terminology.

Therefore, ASSUME YOU DO OR MAY QUALIFY. Don't count yourself out because you do not agree with what you think someone else thinks about the Supreme Being, etc. The Courts have interpreted "Religious Training and Beliefs" very broadly.

MORAL, ETHICAL OBJECTORS: Oppose injustices, inhumanities. May be agnostics or atheists, but argue on moral grounds.

HUMANITARIAN OBJECTORS: War brutalizes, debases many men. Man is the ultimate value, not the state or political cause.

POLITICAL OBJECTORS: War is no longer a useful instrument of foreign policy. No one "wins" a war any more.

ECONOMIC OBJECTORS: Wars cost so much, waste so much — in men, money, and using up of natural resources.

THIS-WAR-ONLY, OR VIETNAM OBJECTORS: "It's the war now in process. Others will be like it. Hitler and 1776 are not paralls, not even similar."

If you are one of the many draft-age men who have serious objections to war, or to the War in Vietnam, you should stop, look, and listen for OTHER CHOICES.

1-A-O

Many individuals accept the necessity of military force, but have conscientious scruples against taking another man's life. They are willing to relieve the suffering of wounded men whether friend or foe.

These CO's, called noncombatants, are classified 1-A-O by Selective Service and are usually trained for medical service duty. 1-A-O's may be assigned to other duties, such as office work or a military band, which do not involve the use of weapons.

NONCOOPERATION

Objectors in the third group who feel they cannot comply with the draft laws at all are called NON-COOPERATORS. Some object because cooperation with the draft law would be participation in the military system. Others deny the right of the government to make choices for the individual. They refuse to accept either civilian or military assignment.

There is no exemption in the draft law for non-cooperators. They face a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison, though sentences tend to be less than

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Leonard P. Williamson — '68

OBSERVABLES

She waits behind the bar counter
Offering cautious looks,
Hoping some customer or donut salesman
Will rescue her from her
Entrepreneur father.

Singly in a misplaced town,
A midget theater ticket taker
Waits for a late THE END,
And to go home to bed, singly.

Due to the tragic death
Of Nathan Williams
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After 70 years.

Dennis Frederick Evans

maximum. Men failing to secure their desired C.O. classification, and refusing the assignment given them, face the same penalties.

1-O POSITION

Another group, ALTERNATIVE SERVICEMEN, acknowledges an obligation to perform a period of socially useful service under civilian direction. They are opposed to both combatant and noncombatant duty.

Many of these C.O.'s serve as attendants in hospitals. Some are employed by governmental or social welfare agencies in the U. S.; others serve overseas. C.O.'s who perform this type of service are able to make a significant contribution to their country while fulfilling the requirements of the draft law.

Dennis F. Evans, Daniel N. Dupill



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Newman Speaker

Mr. Harry Semerqian was the guest speaker at the Newman Association on Thursday, November 30, at 7:30 p. m. His topic was "Church Music Through The Ages." After his discussion, refreshments were served at the Center.

Satori is an open forum; and in keeping with its free policy, welcomes any commentary upon its entries. Anyone wishing to print comments or contribute in any way may do so by way of an envelope addressed to box 307, which can be dropped in the On Campus Mail Box, just outside the Post Office door.

All articles must be signed, but if the contributor desires to have his name withheld, please indicate.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
he stands in falling snow
smoking in the neon glow
one tear on his cheek

looking into the wind,
a sigh —
he curses, weak,
and turns

back into the smoke
to burn away
the dead waste of love
with silent sips

rattling the panes
the ice witch,
swirling blue,
laughs in triumph—
she knows.

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National Service Secretariat Provides Opportunity For Youth

Washington (CPS) — A small-scale "national service" program could be initiated within the next few years, if support comes from the right quarters.

Such a program would give young people the opportunity to serve their country in non-military endeavors and would meet educational and manpower needs. Interested young people would be matched with service opportunities consistent with both the needs of the nation and with their own education and skills.

The concept of universal national service has been widely discussed in recent years. But, although the idea has been supported by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, it has never received wide-spread support, primarily because of the conflict with the draft.

But now, a non-profit organization called the National Service Secretariat is seeking support for a national service program which would be as far removed from the Selective Service System as possible. The Secretariat is supported by private funds, not by the government.

Donald Eberly, executive director of the secretariat, said his organization is attempting to set up a network of service opportunities which would work somewhat like a computer dating system. For instance, young persons interested in working for about two years in some service agency would feed information about themselves into a computer. The computer, in turn, would match each individual with the service activity best suited for him.

Eberly sees the program supplying young people to work in such fields as education, health, conservation, community service, and overseas assistance.

Existing agencies, such as the Peace Corps, the Job Corps, VISTA, and the Red Cross may participate in the program and receive volunteers. But the scope of the program would be almost unlimited, Eberly said. "Opportunities would be open for someone to work in a hospital in New York or to teach in Appalachia, for example."

Eberly will be sending out a proposal explaining the program and seeking support within the near future. The proposal, which came out of a conference on national service last spring, will be sent to both government and private agencies.

If service agencies are anxious to cooperate, and if received from private foundations and industry, the program possibly could start on a small-scale in a few years.

Eberly thinks an effective service program — one that would pay subsistence costs of service activities for all young people — will have to be underwritten by the government because of high costs. And it is unlikely that the government will support the

program fully as long as the Vietnam war continues.

"It will probably be a decade or two, perhaps by 1980, before we have a universal program," Eberly said.

"The program would be universal in the sense of providing service opportunities for all young people, men and women, regardless of their financial status or educational background," Eberly said. He explains that, traditionally, volunteer service agencies have attracted only middle- and upper-class people because they are the only ones who can afford it.

Although, the secretariat wants to disassociate the program from the draft, Eberly admits this is almost impossible. "As long as the draft exists, it will affect the number of people interested in the program," he said.

After the program gets off the ground, Eberly would like to see legislation passed which would defer volunteers while they are in the non-military service. Their deferments would end after they completed their service, but "they should be given recognition for what they have done," Eberly said.

He proposes that draft boards place former national service volunteers later in the order of call, so that in effect, they would only be drafted in an emergency.

Eberly does not think young people would use the program as an escape from the draft, however. "In the first place, the period of commitment in the national service program could extend over a longer period of time than in the military service, perhaps two and a half or three years." And volunteers would still stand the chance of being drafted, he said.

In addition to recognition by the Selective Service system, the Secretariat is recommending that volunteers be given academic and financial recognition for their service, to be applied against their further education.

U of M

(Continued from Page 4)

the pass-fail option, only Stanford University, with one year of experience, has had this policy in effect longer than one term. At all six schools the option was available to both juniors and seniors and at all but one to sophomores as well.

All freshmen at Stanford and the University of California

(Berkeley) and second-term freshmen at Tufts University are allowed to participate in this program. At only two of six institutions was the option limited to selected schools, but four of these respondents limited the option to courses outside the student's major.

At Berkeley students were allowed to take courses in their major for a pass-fail grade with their major department's consent. At Oberlin College, although the option is generally available only in courses outside the student's major, "a faculty member may elect to have the Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grade option apply for all students in a course. Enrollment in such a course does not deprive the student of his option."

At Tufts, Mount Holyoke College and Lehigh University, students were also allowed to take distribution requirements under the pass-fail option although at Lehigh foreign languages are excluded.

At all six institutions a student was limited to one pass-fail course per term. Mount Holyoke restricts the number of such courses in a student's college career to three, Lehigh to four and Tufts to eight. At none of these schools was a grade of "Pass" entered in the student's GPA, but at Tufts, Lehigh and Mount Holyoke "Fail" is included in the GPA.

Although not included in this survey, Princeton University and the University of California (Santa Cruz) have also had some experience with the pass-fail grading option. The pass-fail option at Princeton, in effect since Spring term 1966, is available to all undergraduates. Only one elective course a year (outside the student's major) may be taken for a pass-fail grade.

It is also interesting to note that if a student fails to take advantage of the option in any given academic year, he can not pick up the option later. Faculty members report only

the regular grade; the Registrar's Office changes the grade to pass or fail and enters it as such on the student's record. No record is kept of the student's regular grade.

At Santa Cruz, an experimental evaluation program has been in effect for the past five years. As stated in their 1966-67 Bulletin, "Evaluation will take three forms: faculty comment, comprehensive examinations, and grades."

Concerning grades, "Students in lower division courses normally will be graded 'Pass' or 'Fail'. Students in upper division courses will be graded 'Pass' or 'Fail' except that a Board of Studies, in courses required for the major in its field, may assign letter grades to students pursuing a major in that field."

Thus while the pass-fail is only one aspect of their evaluation scheme, they have had considerable experience with this method of grading. Their impression is that pass-fail does "give students courage to explore" and that while many suffer some disorientation at the start, most adjust and learn to "work for themselves". There are, however, unresolved transcript and class rank problems, especially regarding the draft.

Conclusions: Most of the respondents felt it was too early to judge how successful their policy had been. One school, however, although feeling it was too early to justify any firm judgment, felt that all students were not using the pass-fail as had been intended.

While the faculty had hoped students would use it as an opportunity to "explore new fields and broaden the base of their education," many students appeared to be using it to schedule a "safe" pass and reduce study and grade pressure.

Although there are many variations on the regulations governing pass-fail, several

practices seem widespread. Generally, freshmen are not allowed the option. The student is usually only allowed one course a term, frequently with a maximum number of credits to be earned this way, and then not generally in his major field.

Practice seems split on whether it should be available in all schools. There is some indication that individual schools or departments should be allowed to decide which courses will be available. And finally, although a pass does not affect the GPA, fail often does.

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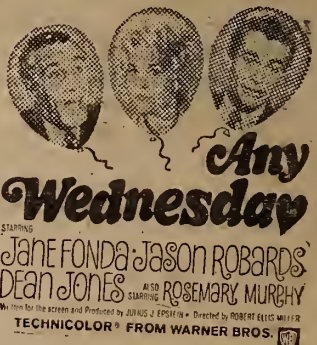
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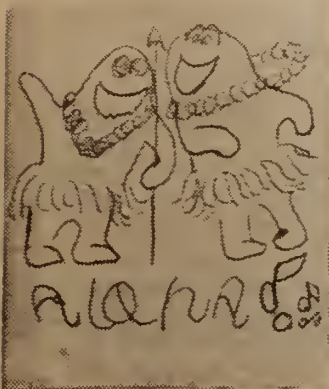
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Senior Luau, Hawaiian Happening

Feasting and dancing in a Polynesian-styled hall at the Leominster Elks Club FSC seniors enjoyed their annual Luau on Thursday, November 30. After a splendid meal the colorfully costumed "Hawaiians" frugged and shingalinged to the groovy music of the "The Wanton Dirge."

Co-chairmen for the event were Jim Catalini and Lennie Williamson. In charge of decorations were Bob Ruberti, Paul Celuzza, Dottie Bengiovanni, Pat Parzick, Sue



Simpson, Jim Catalini Jim Besakkarski, Mike Peck, and Lennie Williamson. The ticket committee included Judy Despres, Peggy Pillion, Mike Bernard, Ginny Wheeler Peg O'Loughlin, Judy King, Dave Holton, Dave Lane, Ann Rogers, Jim Catalini and Lennie Williamson. Phil DeRosa and Bruce Nordstrom handled the publicity.



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SPORTS

Falcons Down Keene State Owls

FSC's Falcons came out victorious Friday night against the Keene State Owls, 77-52. The game, a New England State College Athletic Conference tilt, was played in front of a near-capacity crowd.

Starting for the Falcons were co-captains Gary Nelson and Tom Kirklauskas along with Barry Finneron, Pat

Murphy, and Bruce Fisher. The first half saw the score seasawing back and forth. After a seemingly shaky start Coach Cunningham called for a time out. The Falcons then scored six big ones to take an 8-point lead. Coach Cunningham then put in the tall men, Jack Cunningham, 6'6 and Mike Morely who controlled the boards. The score at the half: Fitchburg 37, Keene 31.

The second half saw the Falcons explode. They scored four quick baskets to take a commanding lead which they never lost. The Falcons were led by shooters Gary Nelson with 23 points, Tom Kirklauskas 18, and play maker Barry Finneron 10. High scorers for KSC were Alex Maverogeorge 18 and Brian Abbott 16.

The team was well-coached both offensively and defensively. Coach Cunningham seems to have confidence in his strong bench, for nearly everyone played sometime during the game.

The Falcons play the Mohawks of North Adams Thursday night.

Wedlen Ski Club

A meeting of the Wedlen ski club was conducted on Tuesday, November 28 in the science lecture hall. During the meeting the year's first ski trip was tentatively scheduled for either February 17-19 or February 27-29 at Roundtop Mountain. The possibility of having a ski fashion show was then brought up, and also the chance that the club could sponsor a ski exchange where equipment from anyone on campus could be bought and sold. Last business matter concerned lessons available to the club at Mt. Watatic. A special ski package deal is available whereby 4 lessons and a lift ticket could be bought for \$12. These lessons would take place on -weekday evenings. The meeting adjourned after the next meeting was tentatively set for December 12.

Sports Scene

Any student who plays Junior Varsity basketball is eligible to play intra-mural basketball. Everyone is invited to try out for J. V.'s.

There are three leagues in intra-mural basketball this year. They are the National, the American and the Capital. Playoffs will follow regular season play.

The Falcon's have new practice uniforms featuring a green background with a white Falcon and white lettering.

Congratulations to the new soccer captains: Jim Miller, Don Starr and Bob Hunter.

Thanks for a job well done senior soccer players — Jim Catalini and Ed Marchand.

A new soccer coach?

Support the Falcon's basketball team and their cheerleaders. Yea team!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.

7—North Adams State
9—Gorham State
12—Rhode Island College
15—Lowell State

Jan.

3—Lowell State
5—Bridgewater State
9—Eastern Conn. State
11—Plymouth State
13—Curry College
30—Worcester State

Feb.

3—Castleton State
5—Westfield State
7—Keene State
10—Boston State
12—Salem State
15—Worcester State
17—Westfield State
20—Farmington State

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Master Basketball Schedule

Intramural Athletics National League

Blue — Bye
Go's — Excep. Children
Independents — Eso A's
NBA 71ers — Gav Lambda
Blue — Excep. Children
Bye — Eso A's
Go's — Gav Lambda
Independents — NBA 71ers
Blue — Eso A's
Excep. Children — Gav Lambda
Bye — 71ers
Go's — Independents
Blues — Gav Lambda
Eso A's — NBA 71ers
Excep. Children —

Independents

Bye — Mohawks
Blue — NBA 71ers
Gav Lambda — Independents
Eso A's — Go's
Excep. Children — Bye
Blue — Independents
71ers — Mohawks
Gav Lambda — Bye
Eso A's — Excep. Children
Blues — Mohawks
Independents — Bye
71ers — Excep. Children
Gav Lambda — Eso A's

W. L.

Fenwick Blue
Mohawk Go's
Independents
71ers
Gav Lambda
Eso A's
Exceptional Children

American League

CB's — Bye
Fenwick Whites — APO
Eso B's — ABA 71ers
Clydesdale B's — Gav Phi
CB's — APO
Bye — ABA 71ers
White's — Gav Phi
Eso B's — Clydesdale B's
CB's — ABA 71ers
APO — Gav Phi
Bye — Clydesdale B's
White's — Eso B's
CB's — Gav Phi
ABA 71ers — Clydesdale B's
APO — Eso B's
Bye — Whites
CB's — Clydesdale B's
Gav Phi — Eso B's
ABA 71ers — White
APO — Bye
CB's — Eso B's
Clydesdale B's — White
Gav Phi — Bye
ABA 71ers — APO
CB's — White
Clydesdale B's — APO
Gav Phi — ABA 71ers
Eso B's — Bye

W. L.

CB's
White's
Eso B's
Clydesdale B's
Gav Phi
ABA 71ers
APO

Continental League

Eso C's — GID
Fenwick Green's — Gav Sigma
Mohawk A's — Clydesdale A's
In Crowd — Hustlers
Eso C's — Gav Sigma
GID — Clydesdale A's
Fenwick Greens — Hustlers
Mohawk A's — In Crowd
Eso C's — Clydesdale A's
Gav Sigma — Hustlers
GID — In Crowd
Fenwick Green — Mohawk A's
Eso C's — Hustlers

Clydesdale A's — In Crowd
Gav Sigma — Mohawk A's
GID — Fenwick Greens
Eso C's — In Crowd
Hustlers — Mohawk A's
Clydesdale A's — Fenwick Green
Gav Sigma — GID
Eso C's — Mohawk A's
In Crowd — Fenwick Green
Hustlers — GID
Clydesdale A's — Gav Sigma
Eso C's — Fenwick Greens
Mohawk A's — GID
In Crowd — Gav Sigma
Hustlers — Clydesdale A's

W. L.

Eso C's
Fenwick Green's
Mohawk A's
In Crowd
Hustlers
Clydesdale A's
Gav Sigma
GID

Basketball Schedule For First Semester

Tuesday, Dec. 5.

6:00—
Go's vs. Exceptional Children
Fenwick Whites vs. APO

7:15—
Independents vs. Eso A's
Eso B's vs. ABA 71ers

8:30—
NBA 71ers vs. Gav Lambda
Clydesdale B vs. Gav Phi
Wednesday, Dec. 6

8:15—
Eso C's vs. GID
Fenwick Greens vs. Gav Sigma
Monday, Dec. 11

8:15—
Mohawk A's vs. Clydesdale A
In Crowd vs. Hustlers
Wednesday, Dec. 13

6:00—
Fenwick Blue vs. Exceptional Children
CB's vs. APO

7:15—
Go's vs. Gav Lambda
Fenwick White vs. Gav Phi
8:30—
Independents vs. NBA 71ers
Eso B's vs. Clydesdale B
Tuesday, Jan. 2

8:15—
Eso C's vs. Gav Sigma
GID vs. Clydesdale A
Wednesday, Jan. 3

6:00—
Fenwick Blue vs. Eso A's
CB's vs. ABA 71ers

7:15—
Exceptional Children vs. Gav Lambda
APO vs. Gav Phi

8:30—
Go's vs. Independents
Fenwick White vs. Eso B's
Monday, Jan. 8

8:15—
Fenwick Greens vs. Hustlers
Mohawk A's vs. In Crowd

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